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SILVERY SOUNDS HEARD AT THE HOUSE ON THE HILL.

WHY MINNESOTA FARMERS ARE POOR

Mr. Flower Wants Government Officers Elected by the People.

A MEMBER SPEAKS IN HIS SHIRT SLEEVES

District Measures in Committee ... The Compulsory Inspection Bill Reported Adversely,

The House met at 11 o'clock this morning, and debate began at once on the Silver bill.

Mr. Lind of Minnesota said he represented an agricultural district, the farmers of which were poor, but not wholly prosperous, The depressed condition was due to the low prices of agricultural products, which he believes were affected by the amount of money in circulation. The increase of circulation advanced prices, the skrinkage of circulation diminished them. The great mass of the people demanded that sliver should be restored to its former position. The

PEOPLE UNDERSTOOD THE QUESTION and could think and reason as well as members of Congress. He said the Treasury bill was the most objection-able, for, under a friendly Sec-retary, it might be made useful in increasing the volume of currency; but under an unfriendly Secretary it might be dangerous. The least ob-jectionable proposition was the Republean caucus bill

Mr. Plower of New York spoke entirely in behalf of a constitutional amendment for the election by the people of officials who are now ap-Mr. Lacey of Iowa said there was an

absolute shortage of funds. The pend-ing bill, which was PRACTICALLY A FREE COUNAGE BULL, proposed to increase the circulation to effset the contraction. It was a free coinage measure, because it provided that when sliver was at par the mints should be open to free coinage. The country needed an explanation of

the currency in a safe way, which this bill provided. Mr. Walker of Massachusetts denled that there was business depression because of low prices. There was not a solltary fact that justified the statements made in favor of free coinage. There was never a day since the sun shone on the earth when a farmer could pay his debts with as few days work as he could to day. Prices had been going down for one hundred years. The demonstration of silver had not had the slightest appreciable effect on the

DEPRECIATION OF PRICES. Money had no place in economics; it was an incident in economics. You might destroy all the gold and silver in the world to night, and wake up in the morning and the world would not be hurt one lota. It was an absolute disgrace to the House to hear the rot that was talked here, and he had talked some of it himself. He asserted that there was not another business in the country that could have had as much over-production as the farming industry and get anything for its goods. He would vote for this bill because he knew that the members of the House for the past twenty years, for the purpose of re-elec-tion, had urged and encouraged the people in their folly until they came to such a state of mind that

SOMETHING MUST BE DONE or they would break members up. It was pure politics; that was all there was about it. The question was not one between gold and silver, but was a question as to whether the poor should robbed and their substance given to the rich. Any man or party that put the country on a silver basis would be sunk in eternal infamy.

In the Senate

In the Senate this morning a new conference was ordered on the Dependent Pension bill.

The Silver bill was taken up, and Mr, Plumb addressed the Senate. He thought the chances for the passage of the bill at the present session had not improved by the performances of the lust few weeks.

District in Congress. The House District Committee had a meeting to-day at which General Grout

The bill for the relief of Esther A. Keyser, which directs the District Commissioners to pay her the amount of the purchase money and taxes with interest she paid for lot 3, in square 873,

was ordered reported favorably.

The Senate bill to incorporate King Theological Hall was amended by inserting the word "colored" before the word "students" and ordered reported favorably. The Senate bill, which amonds the

law so as to read as follows: The Commissioners of the District of Columbia shall have the power to lay water mains and water pipes and to creek five plogs and bydrauk, who tever the same may be in their lungment accessary for the public safety, comfort, or bealth—

was ordered reported favorably.

The House bill giving the District Commissioners power to annul and cancel the sub-division of part of square No. 120 in Georgetown, known as Cecke Park, was ordered reported favorable.

An entire new draft of a bill to regu late steam engineering in the District

Mr. Inguils presented to the Scante the petition of Rev. D. A Snow and twelve voters and twenty-two women

praying for a prohibition constitutional In the Senate Mr. Faulkner reported adversely the bill creating the office of inspector of bay, straw, grain, and

THE SENATE COMMITTEE mit and ordered favorable reports as follows: On the bill for relief of Esther L. Keyser: on the House bill establish g a free public buthing beach on the Fetomac near the Montament; on the House fell to construct the Bennings road bridge over the Eastern Branch on House fell providing for the assessment and collection of water-main

An adverse report was ordered on the Senate dil to incorporate the George-town Union Bridge and Railway Com-

Bills to incorporate the Georgetown and Aritigion and Washington and Astington railways were ordered to lie

The hill relating to Miss Cole's building with its familia bay windows, was amended permitting present structures to temain without vesting a logal

right, and providing hereafter that no permits be granted without the ap-proval of the Commissioners and the action of the War Department. Mr. Atwell and two others appeared before the committee about the bill to incorporate the Columbia Electric Cominy. It was referr d to a sub-com-

McMillan, and Faulkner, Presidential Nominations, The President to-day sent to the Sen-

ate the following nominations: To be Consuls of the United States— Thomas M. Newson, of Minnesola, at Malaga: William A. Rubler of Wisconsin, at Frague. George L. Wellington of Mary-land to be Assistant Tressurer of the United

land to be Assistant Treasurer of the United States at Baltimore.

To be Collectors of Customs—G. P. Pomercy of Rhode Island, for the district of Providence; J. A. Pines of Ffords, for the district of Fermindina, Fla.; Wilfaim A. White of teorgia, for the district of St. Mary's, Gs., William L. McMillen of Lousians, to be Surveyor of Customs in the district of New Culestia.

Orleans.

J. E. Troth of New Jersey, to be Assistant Collector of Customs for the part of Canaden in the district of Philadelphia.

Alexander Ven Landberg of New York, to be Collector of Internal Revenue for the Twenty-first district of New York.

S. B. Farwell of Kansas, to be Reselver of Public Moneys at Kirwin, Kan.

N. R. Feckinhaugh of Indians, to be Clerk of the District Court for the District of Aliska.

And a number of Army promotions.

Speaking in His Shirt.sleeves. Congressman Walker of the Worces ter (Massachusetta) district, to-day succumbed to the heat. He was in the midst of a long and labored effort on the silver question. He was attired in a black broadcloth coat and vest. The air in the chambea was heated. Mr. Walker warmed up with the effect and feature the coat and property and the effect and feature the coat and property and the effect and feature the coat and property and the effect and feature the coat and the coat and the effect and feature the coat and the effect and feature the coat and the effect and feature the coat and the effect and the coat and the effect and the effe his effort and finally became hot physically as well as metaphorically. Pausing for a moment in the full tide of speech, he deliberately stripped off his coat, laid it on his desk and went ahead with his speech. It was an odd sight to see a member speaking on the floor of the House in his shirt sleeves. Nothing like it has been seen in many year, not since Wash. Jones of Texas took off his coat to whip a fellow-member. It is onlo fair to add that Mr. Walker's shirt was clean.

Red Roses,

General W. H. F. Lee of the Eighth District this morning brought in from his farm a basket of brilliant red roses and distributed them among the members. Everybody wears red to-day out of compliment to the courtly and distinguished Virginian.

Happy Congressman Herman, Representative Binger Herman of Oregon has been re-elected. This morning his desk was decorated with a huge bouquet of beautiful flowers. Nearly every man on the floor of the House envied the Oregonian, not so much because of the flowers as because of the occasion of their presence.

Mr. Herman is now serving his third consecutive term, and has just been elected for the fourth by a heavy majority. He is a Marylander by birth and education. He removed to Oregon when a vound when a young man, taught school, studied and practiced law. He has been a member of both Houses of the State Legislature. He is very popular in his State, and will doubtless be elevated to the Senate one of these days

Another Republican Caucus. Legislation by caucus is the favorite Republican plan just now. Last night the Republican members of the House met in caucus for the tenth time this session. The subject was the proposed Federal Election law. The Southern members favored the Lodge bill as the most drastic and effectual of any measure so far proposed. The Rowell bill ap-peared to be more acceptable to the Western members. An attempt was made by Mr. Bayne, the eminent decliner, to secure a test vote, but it failed. The caucus then adjourned on motion f Mr. Frank until next Tuesday night, when the matter will probably be settled. The attendance last night was light.

The Alliance Opposes Mr. Clements, Congressman Clements of Georgia is having a rocky campaign and an early one. On Wednesday the Alliance people in his own county met, and after hearing Mr. Clements explain why he could not vote for the sub-treasury scheme, agreed by a large vote to support his Alliance opponent, Mr. Carput. Mr. Clements is one of the best men in the Georgia team, and that is paying him a good compliment, for Georgia always keeps an able delegation in the House. He represents the Seventh district of that State, lying up and down the State railroad from Atlanta to Chattanooga. It was in this district that Sharman conducted all the listrict that Sherman conducted all the military operations which resulted in the capture of Atlanta, and in one of

Mr. Clements' northern counties is lo-cated the battlefield of Chickamauga. The Lafayette Statue Site Settled, Senstor Evarts, chairman of the Senate Library Committee, yesterday presented a report favorable to the erection of the Lalayette statue in Lafayette Square, which settles the much vexed and disputed question. The statue of General Jackson will remain where it is, as the report says the area of the

quare is large enough for both of The solid and capacious granite pedestal, upon which the statue is to be creeted, is rapidly approaching com-pletion, and it will not be very long before the statue is brought here. It will occupy a commanding position upon the south edge of Lafayette Square. In all and unobstructed view of the White House.

The Building Inspector's Report. The Building Inspector's Report.
Inspector of Buildings Thomas B.
Entwisle has sabmitted his report to the
District Commissions showing permits
issued for buildings and use of water
for building purposes during the mouth
of May, as follows: New buildings,
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boiler and engine: 19 for awaings: 67
for railings. Total received for permits,
including use of water, 82,634.83. cluding use of water, \$2.934.83.

Silver Men in Session,

The executive committee of the St Louis National Silver Convention is now is session in this city. It is not able another convention will be called with a view to making the silver question the controlling issue in future catronleus.

Colored School Commencement, The annual commencement exercises of the Colored Normal and High Schools of the District of Colombia will be teld at the Metropolitan Methodist Church, on M. street, Tursley night, June 17.

A needle, one and one half inches long, was recently removed from the side of Mrs. Commeter Cote of Fred-ericksburg, Va. Mrs. Cole says the swallowed the needle forty years are and has nexes felt may inconvenience from it.

This is the weather to drink Hainest Post-nor's Vision Califest Beer, to keep cool,

OVER THE TRESTLE.

ed, chest and head injured; C. Williams, superintendent of the Ohlo River Railroad, badly broised about the body, and two colored porters slightly injured. The injured parties were taken to the McLure House, Wheeling, in a special train. The car was badly damaged.

Wheelaro, W.Va., June 6.—All the

passengers who were injured in the Ohio River Railrowl wreck last night are doing as well as could be expected. They are being taken care of at the McLure House. The worst injured seem to be J. F. Legge, who sustained severe bruises and had an arm broken. Among those whose injuries were not at first reported is J. A. Hunter, division engineer, Baltimore and Ohio Railroad He was seriously injured internally. U. B. Williams also received severe injuries, but managed to go to a tele-graph office, from which he sent the

news of the accident. The River Lands Case Closed, Forr Donce, Iowa, June 6 .- The trial of the river land case was completed yesterday, Benton J. Hall closing for the River Land Company. Hall admitted all the allegations of fraud, etc., charged against the company, but argued that there was still no case. Attorney General Stone argued that the original contract was fraudulent. Judge Shires took the case inder advisement and will file a written opinion after the court adjourns.
The opinion among attorneys here is that the Government and settlers are beaten. The case will go to the United States Supreme Court whatever decision Judge Shires may render.

litness of Channesy Depaw, Chicago, June 6 .- Chauncey Depew had not arisen up to 11 a. m. He is attended by Dr. Thomas, who came here with him from New York. Colonel Shepard says he has a high fever, alter-nating with chills. He had an attack of la grippe a month ago, and this is believed to be a recurrence. It is hardly probable that he will be able to attend the banquet to be given in his honor tonight. Had it not been for the char-acter of the occasion his physician would not have allowed him to speak

last night. Two Lake Steamers Stranded, MARQUETTE, MICH., June 6,-The Steamer Viking and consort, Michigan, are reported stranded on the reef off Eagle Harbor. Both vessels are ore laden from Ashland, and are suppo to have gone ashore during talek weather Weinesday morning. They are in an extremely exposed posstion from northerly and westerly winds. The boats are owned by Gilchrist of Alpena and Cleveland parties. The Viking was built last year at Buffalo and is valued at \$100,000. The Michigan was formerly a railway car ferry on Detroit river and valued at \$35,000.

Apaches Cross the Border, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., June 6.-The army headquarters is advised that no Apaches have left the San Carlos reservation. It is now believed that Har-die's murderers have crossed into Mexico, The troops, who are shifting positions along the border, have been instructed to shoot the murderers on sight. The Secretary of War expects to receive permission from the Mexican Government to allow our troops to said. Government to allow our troops to enter

Mexico. A Mother and Her Children Drowned. NEW HAVEN, CONN., June 6,-Edward and George Smith, aged 13 and 10 years, and their mother were drowned in a pond at Middlebury yes-terday. The mother had jumped into the water to help the boys, who had been playing on a raft and had been thrown into the water by its capsizing. She could not swim and getting beyond her depth was drowned with her children.

Willing to Sell to English Capitalists. Boston, June 6.-President Nathaniel Thayer of the Union Stock Yards and Transit Company of Chicago has prepared a circular to stockholders, urging their acceptance of the offer of the City of London Contract Company for the purchase of their stock at \$150 per share. The owners of sixty per cent, of the stock have already consented to sell.

Arrested for Mayhem,

Buffalo, N. Y., June 6 .- William Goodfellow, a celebrated back-driver of Clifton, Ont., was arrested here yesterday for mayhem. He bit off the index singer of Edward Blake in a sa-loon tight about two weeks ago. Goodfellow had just been released from prison after serving a seven years' sentence, and is regarded as one of the worst characters in America.

A Physician Elopes With a Patient. LINE CHEEK, Mo., June 6.-A sensation was created here last night by the elopement of Dr. J. W. Morrell, a prominent young physician, with May Moulder, one of his patients, and the daughter of one of the leading mer-chants of this place. Morrell leaves a wife and child. The sheriff has secured a warrant for the arrest of the elopers and has started in pursuit.

Indiane Threatening Mischiel. NEW YORK, June 6 -A special to the Herald from Shawano, Wis., says that the Menominee and Onelda Indians have driven Agent Kelsey off the reservation, and threaten more mischief Troops have been called for. The Inlians are angry because the former agent. Jennings, was removed.

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Indiana Democratic Convention, INDIANAPOLIS, TSD., June 4.- The Demogratic State Control Committee not here yesterday and fixed the date of the State Convention August 25, against the protests of a majority of the condidates, who began their convents months ago, in the expectation of a

Lumened a Bioxxis Mecuzd, Currancy dume 4 -- At the bloycle tournament at the expedition building get night Van Sickle lowered the fivemile intend from 14 minutes 8-1 h seconds to 14 minutes 9-1 h seconds.

Time and hite awalts for no man, so drink Hobert Portner's Vienna Cablact while traveling on.

DR. BEALL'S TRIAL.

A Special Train With Railroad Of-ficials Hadly Wrenked, Appears in Court, BALTIMORE, June 6. - A telegram re-ceived at the offices of the Baltimore W. Beall had concluded not to stand and Ohio Railrond this morning states | trial for grave-robbery, as it was learned that engine No. 177 and private car No. | that he was absent from the city when

703 were wrecked about twenty-five inless worth of Benwood, on the Ohio River Rallroad, last night.

The car rolled ever the trestle work and injured the following in addition to those already published. Mr. Hunter, When the Criminal Court convened this morning, however, he was on hand having been telegraphed for by his atterney. It turns out that he was his atterney. It turns out that he was absent from the city in search of an

Important witness.

A half dozen or more witnesses were heard for the prosecution to-day, and the evidence given was in substance the same as that profuced in the Police Court. The trial is still in progress this afternoon, and an effort will be made to finish it so that it will not interfere with the Ward case on Mandar.

An Ex-Pelicentan Fined, Ex-Pollee Officer Dan Lynch was in the Police Court again this morning charged with profanity and assaulting an officer. On Sunday morning it was reported to Officers Work and Sawyer that Lynch was drunk and making considerable racket at his house. In order to accomplish the arrest the officers had to club him pretty freely. Lynch was taken to the station house where a quart bottle of whisky was found in his pocket. Officer Work also found that the end of the little finger on his left hand was missing, but he had no con-ception as to where he lost it. In court Lynch persisted that he was sober, and that he was attacked by the officers in his own home. Judge Miller, however, fined him \$5 for disorderly conduct and \$10 for assaulting the officers.

Wrestling Matches in Detroit. DETROIT, MICH., June 6 .- The wresling match, catch-as-catch-can, between James Faulkuer of Buffalo and Steve Brown of Flint in the Opera-House last night for a stake of \$500 was won by Faulkner; the first bout in eight minutes and the second and match in four minutes. The second match, also for \$500, between Tom Connors of Mil-waukee and Ed Brown of Flint, was a stubbornly contested attair. Connors finally won the first fall in one hour and fits eight refustes and the second and afty eight minutes and the second and match in one minute.

Reed Gets the Full Penalty, Griffith S. Reed, the keeper of the co-well-known Eleventh street saloon, who has been in the Police Court a number of times lately, figured there again to day, charged with keeping an unlicensed bar. Eight witnesses testified that they drank soda water, lemonade and ginger ale there, but no beer or other liquors. One colored man sent there by an officer testified to getting some beer and gin there on May 24. On this evidence Reed was fined \$105. His attorney, Mr. Frank Closs, noted an appeal,

Invitations Recalled. The invitations which were issued for he commencement exercises of the Washington Normal Kindergarten Institute, to morrow evening, have been recalled by Mrs. Politock, as some of the ladies in the class were obliged to return home. The exercises, therefore, will take place privately this evening. DRINK Rob't Portner's Vienna Cabinet,

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